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Another feature worthy of emphasis is that "Paid in Full" is not a picture with a single character predominating at all times. The story is surrounded with an exceedingly able supporting cast, much of the success of its sustaining interest is due to the finished and carefully characterized of the lesser roles.

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